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Splendid Storn.

AN ADVENTURE

Atlantic Ocean.

BY GROUGH R. KINGS MILL. broad Atlantic, bound for the distant farther out into the sea, and as one object after another on the American coast disappeared from view, the passengers (about fifty in number,) gathered themselves on the deck, some in groups, and some to take a "last fond look" at the declining shores of, to many of them, their native land.

I selected a spot where I could admire the scene and give indulgence to my feelings without being interrupted by my fellow-passengers, and there with moistened eye and aching heart I gazed upon the fleeting hills of that

thoughts occupied my mind, and quesried me back to fondly remembered, buried in the valleys far, far beyond the towering hills that were so quickly disappearing from my view.

that land which I was leaving each moment farther and farther behind me ! Would I ever again cross the threshold of the dear old house, the house where I was born? Would I whereabouts of those runaways. As a ever again clasp my aged parents to my bosom, or was I destined never to behold them more. My mind ran back to the fandly-loved scenes of my childhood, the schoolhouse, the old dominic, the grassy playground, the companions of my youthful days; all, all rushed quickly through my memory and made the dew of sorrow rise into mine eyes. I knew that at that very moment, as parents, if in health, would be sitting at the cottage door enjoying the cool, their only son, who was far away from them on the starmy, uncertain ple, who have slaves absconded, and up- bosom of the Atlantic, with but a few

As thus I stood I was startled from my reverie by a female voice near me exclaiming in earnest, sorrowful accents, 'Happy, lovely land, farewell;' and turning to see from whence the voice proceeded. I perceived at a short distance from me two ladies whom I erally get to be. It will be printed on had not before observed, appaged in the same occupation as myself.

I at once conjectured them to be mother and daughter; and from the resemblance which they bore to each other, and from their general appearance. The elder one was a middleaged, pleasant looking, lady-like woman, attired in deep mourning, while will be issued on Saturday, September her companion was a lovely young creature, with a blooming countemany names sent in. Already we have nance, the very picture of health and possible, so that all may commence at good nature; her raven black tresses hung in graceful curls down upon a constitution, or one who is not used to ring. pair of shoulders of alabaster whiteness, and of the most beautiful mould; her eyes were dark, and unlike most black eyes, they had a mild expression in them; the lashes were long and silky, and upon the end of them there

> hung a pearly tear. " Mother," said the young lady.

soon have shut it out from our view." native element." " 29 child," replied the elder lady, " for is considered by us Britons as almost hundred yards of the pair when I ob- Mr. Dalton, that you risked your life ture profit, and such is very generally ference, and entered by ten ga

Journal. from me; and as the night air is not in fact it is the natural protection of and I thought that they had sunk, dent; then it is my duty to repay you | good for us let us enter the cabin."

They left the deck, and in a few moments more darkness had stolen over when he saysthe bosom of the mighty deep and shut from my view the distant shores of my native land; so, following the example of my fellow-passengers, I went below.

For the next four or five days all who were not accustomed to sailing tance? were confined to their berths by that disagreeable ordeal - sea-sickness, en to the end of the year three dollars through which all must pass who wish to enjoy a trip on the foamy billow. But as they became accustomed to the motion of the vessel they became convalescent and made their appearance on deek, until in a few days all were entirely recovered and were engaged in forming acquaintances dey's and the Home Journal, one year, for with their fellow-passengers, or ento enable them to pass off the time which hang so heavily upon their

I had been fortunate enough to make the acquaintance of several of our lady passengers, (a very desirable thing, by the way, whether on water or land.) and amongst them the two I have already described to the reader, whom I found to be an English lady Ir was a beautiful morning in the and her daughter, a Mrs. and Miss blooming month of May, 18-, that Bancroft. From what I could glean the good ship Falcon sailed majesti. of their history by conversing with cally out of New York harbor into the them, I found that Mrs. Bancroft was a widow, her husband having died shores of Old England. As she got about eighteen months before, that she and her daughter had been traveling in America, whither they had gone on the demise of Mr. Bancroft, and that they were now returning to their native land. Judging from their manner of traveling, the number of servants they had, and their general appearance and conversation, I conjectured that they must be wealthy, while their manner betokened persons accustomed to move in the highest circles of society.

There was a young man on board with whom I became acquainted who much-loved land, the land where I gave his name as Henry Dulton; he was a fine looking young American, As thus I stood, sad and painful with honor, honesty and bravery stamped upon every lineament of his tions, which naught but time, that manly face; he was a printer by have no advertisements in the columns, works out all things, could give to me trade, and having a great love for and whatever other part of Europe cute his travels at the same time. He had journeyed through the greater Would I ever again set foot upon part of the American continent, and had seen nearly all of the many natural curresities with which our continent abounds. He was possessed with

with Mrs. Bancroft and her daughter deep.

heavy morning, and a very thick mist water. when Henry Dalton, with Fanny going at the time. Bancroft by his side, saluted me with

a "good morning." you stay on deck in this heavy mist." " Just the very thing I was telling ble. her," said Dalton, "but I can't make

it; but to me who am blessed with

world."

30 already has the land disappeared as natural to us to live upon as land; served the mate's cheek turn pale, and suffered your unfortunate acci-

"This precious gem set in the sen, Which serves it in the office of a wall; Or as a mote defensive to a house, Against the envy of less happier lands."

Then why not we Britons love water when it renders us such great assis-"Most certainly you should love it

Miss Bancroft," replied Dalton, " but at the same time you should fear it you know its power, you know what it may cause, and therefore you should not place yourself in danger of being injured by it."

"Well, gentlemen," she said, after a pause, "your advice is good and given for my welfare, therefore I will follow it to gratify you; and in fact my cloak is beginning to feel quite heavy with the mist so I shall go below;" so saving the young creature bounded off, little conscious of what a dreadful misfortune awaited her.

She was soon out of our sight and hastening along the deck to the other end of the vessel where Dalton and I were standing. She arrived at the stairs leading below, and was just about going down when a light breeze carried the han kerchief out of her hand and blew it into the rigging on the larboard side of the vessel about three feet above the deck. Instead of calling one of the sailors or male passengers to get it for her, she hastened after it herself. There was have not strength to hold her." no one near her at the time, neither did any one see her, all who were on deck being at the other end where Dalton and I were.

To reach the spot where the handkerchief was caught, a person would have to climb a railing that ran all around the deck, about four feet from its outer edge, and outside of that railing there was nothing whatever to keep a person from falling overboard if they once lost their footing, and it was especially dangerous when the deck was wet and slippery, as was the case that morning.

Fanny reached the sailing, climbed side, and having nothing to hold on to consciousness. by, the unfortunate young lady rolled to the edge, and then with a frightful. in the waters beneath.

his listeners, with accuracy and ease, horrified by seeing the young creature fined to her berth through illness matter, for they spoke in very low the many magnificent sights he had from whom we had parted but a few brought on by the excitement and tones, and Dalton's words generally Dalton had formed an acquaintance herself on the surface of the briny her daughter's unfortunate accident.

and spent a great portion of his time In an instant, without a moment's a low condition, hovering between in reading aloud to them, or like Othel- thought, Dalton pulled off his coat and life and death, that it was thought by lo, he told them "the story of his life, boots, and without uttering a word he us all that he would never recover .even from his boyish days to the very jumped the railing and sprang madly But we were mistaken, for, owing, no moment that they bade him tell," all into the sea. He struck the water doubt to the unremitting attentions of he had been since the unfortunate acof which the lovely Fanny Bancroft, near the being for whom he was risk- the three medical men, and the gentle cident. like Desdemona, "with a greedy ear, ing his life, and with a few powerful sisterly care he received from Miss devoured." And his "story being strokes he reached her just as she was Bancroft, he gradually mended, so that done, she gave him for his pains a sinking. There were several life pre- the day before we reached England servers laying on the deck near me: he was sufficiently well to be carried One morning after we had been I seized a couple of them and tossed on deck. over a week out to sea, I went ondeck them into the sea, and then ran where While he was sitting in the declinto take a look at the state of the weat several men who heard Miss Banting rays of the evening sun. Mrs. ther, which during the night had been croft's scream were lowering a boat; Bancroft, whose sickness was of short a little stormy. There was not much into it I jumped with several others, duration, came on deck and took a of a sea running, but it was a dull, and in a few moments were on the seat by the side of her daughter's pre-

that down in the gentlemen's cabin a considerable distance astern, owing an important matter." was a much more comfortable place. to the speed at whith the Falcon was

The news of the accident was soon which you have been maimed for life, spread throughout the ship, and as we and which came so near proving fatal "Why, Miss Bancroft," I said, "you pulled away from her side the passen- to you -- " will certainly catch you death cold if gers came hurriedly on deck, and the vessel was stopped as soon as possi- ton in a despondent tone of voice, and

" Pull, my men, pull for your lives, her understand that she is running we may yet save them;" shouted the sorry that God preserved your life second mate, the only officer of the "There is a risk, certainly," replied ship with us, and who was standing Miss Bancroft, " to one of a delicate upon the after part of the boat steer- exactly regret that I live, but I do res

health and strength, who was born nerve in our exertions, until the boat well be slumbering in the deep bowithin the sound of the roaring bil- almost leaped out of the water, and som of the unfathomable ocean, as lows, and who have been used since every moment brought us nearer to sitting as I am on this deck maimed my childhood to the ocean's spray, Dalton ond his now unconscious bur- for the remainder of my existence?there is not the least danger in the den. He had fortunately got hold of Might I not now as well be numbered "I suppose you think, Miss Ban- tossed over after him, and it was by What is the world to me now, or what and I recognized the voice as the one croft," I said smilingly, "that because that that he sustained himself on the am I to the world! Nothing but an that had broken in upon my reverie; you are a Briton, and born within water, and it required all his strength object for its pity." 15 "take a last look at the American sound of the rushing waters, that wa- even with the assistance of the life

our happy isles. But Shakespeare (for being rowing I of course had my for that loss, as far as lies in my pow- Buffalo Republic thus speculates updescribes our position in that respect back towards them ;) but such was er. I am wealthy in this world's on the work which Egyptian reporters not the case, although it was something goods. I am possessed of far more must have made of a certain casualiequally fearful, as his words told us, than I require, and more than I can, ty which occurred in their country that caused that cheek to pale.

"My God, there's a shark!" exclaimed the mate, and a cry of horror broke amongst some of the highest men in from all in the boat as they heard the England. Now, Mr. Dalton, all this Times," after the catastrophe of Phafearful words, "and he is making is yours if you wish it; all my influ- roah. It probably read thus: straight for them, too," continued the ence and my riches are at your commate; "so pull with all your strength my fellows; a few more strokes will fetch us along side of them, and we must be there before the shark, or they are lost."

A thrill of horror ran through my frame, but I spoke not, and pulled on with renewed exertion, as I thought of the fearful death that might be the fate of my two friends were we a moment late. All of the others, actuated I suppose by the same feeling, croft. strained themselves to the utmost, and we quickly neared the pair whose lives were in such imminent peril.

"The shark is down, my men," said the mate as we approached Dalton, "but here we are at them now, so pull them in before he can come up, and we will save them yet."

and prepared to pull him and his burden in as we came along side of him.

"Take her, take her first," said Dalton, as two of us seized him by the collar to drag him in; "if you pull me help you,-nothing that I can do for a Chariot wheel, and not being tall in she will drop out of my arms, for I you?"

We took hold of the unconscious and apparently dead young lady and lifted her out of Dalton's arms into the boat, and then laid hold of Dalton .-We had lifted him partially out of the water when a sharp cry of pain broke from him, and we saw the body of the ravenous shark in the water below him; we pulled him in hastily, but may gratify your wish." alas! we were too late, for both his

We stopped the flow of blood, which however was not very great and struck out for the ship; by the time we arrived there, Dalton was as unconscious as the being for whom he had cautiously over it, and stretching out risked his life. They were handed has a better right to Fanny's hand her hand she seized the handkerchief, carefully over the side of the vessel than you, for if it were not for you the world. Many use shells and exerand was turning to retrace her steps and conveyed to their berths, where she could never be any one's therefore cisms, and most of them become rich. works out all things, could give to me an answer, rose in my mind and car. travel, he was about to gratify that when her feet slipped from under her they received every medical atten- you have my consent, get hers and she Many plants are held in great medilove by a trip through the British Isles and she fell heavily on the deck tion, there being fortunately three is yours." lengthwise with the ship. The vest medical gentlemen on board, and in he could find employment, and prose-sel, unfortunately, was leaning to that a short time they were both returned

> Miss Bancroft's constitution withher berth, and she then attended with minutes before, struggling to sustain shock she had underwent, caused by

Dalton lay for several days in such

server.

almost approaching to rain, was fal- Though but about five minutes had "This is a moment, Mr. Dalton, ling, which was by no means pleas- clapsed from the fall of Miss Baneroft that I have been anxiously looking ant or healthy. I stood for a few mo- into the water and the lowering of for," she said, after a few casual rements on deck, and was just thinking the small boat, she and Dalton were marks, "as I wish to speak to you on

Dalton bowed and she proceeded. "This unfortunate accident, by

"Would that it had," broke in Dallooking down at his feetless limbs.

"What, are you sorry that you live? when in such imminent danger?"

"No madam," he replied, "I do not gret that I did not die when at the We did pull, and strained every very door of death. Might 1 not as one of the life preservers which I had with the dead as with the living !-

"Say not so, Mr. Dalton," replied shore, for the gathering darkness will ter may almost be considered as your preserver, to keep himself and the being he had in his arms from sinking. sist you and attend to you, as if you are always in moderate condition. We had got to within about one were their own. It was to save mine, They please the eye, regardless of fu-

unless lavishingly, expend. I also 3350 years ago, on the 11th inst: can command power and influence mand, do with them as you choose." "Thanks, many thanks, Mrs. Ban-

croft, for your very liberal offer," replied Dalton; "but however great your riches are, I most respectfully decline all, or any part of them. My trade is such as I will be able to work at yet, and so long as I am able to do so I can earn sufficient for all my wants."

"But you will not be able to gratify your love for travel," said Mrs. Ban-

"I beg your pardon, madame, I am still able enough for that also, and in | sand chariots and twety thousand horfact, for all my wants; I require no as- ses, attempted to cross the Redd Sca sistance whatever."

"But I cannot take no for an answer, Mr. Dalton," continued the lady, determined to help Dalton in some way or other; "you must take something; We were now close upon Dalton, if you do not require assistance, then and several of us pulled in our oars you must receive something from me as a gift."

"I cannot agree with you there either, my dear madame," said Dalton.

Dalton did not answer her.

"Come, man, think," she continued, is there not something that I can do, some way that I can recompense you for the great loss you have sustained? Come, speak."

"Yes, there is one thing, and one alone;" replied Dalton in a low voice. "And what is that? tell me, that I

"The hand of her for whom I have suffered," replied Dalton.

"Ah !" said Mrs. Bancroft, smiling, "so I have struck the right card at last; I thought I would be able to recompense you in some way or other .--Well, Mr. Dalton, I am sure no one

his side and went below.

made the color rise to her cheeks, and made her drop her eyes to the floor.

Of course I don't pretend to know what these two were conversing so carnestly about, but I do know that when we carried Dalton below that evening he was in better spirits than

left the ship.

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in with Dalton; he conducted me to his home, a princely mansion in one of the most fashionable residences of the great metropolis. A flaxen haired boy three years of age sported through the rooms, and the ci devant Fanny Bancroft fondled a beautiful babe on her knee, the whole scene displaying peace and happiness; and such indeed was their let. Dalton was happy, he had all he could wish for, and he nevs er regretted his unlucky though lucky eminent men, including a number of voyage across the Atlantic.

A writer in the American Agriculturalist mentions that at the sale of a lot of cows at auction, every buyer wanted a "first rate cow," and asked

An Egyptian Sensation Item,-The

We can just imagine the announcement made in the "Red Sea Morning

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DISASTROUS DETAILS!

This morning, about 9 o'clock, Mr. Pharoah, of Egypt, well known to our readers as "Old Pha," with a retinue of forty thousand men, ten thouby an unfrequented path, His guides suddenly lost their way, and before they could get on their route again. the whole body marched into exceedingly deep water, and were drowned. There was not a single life preserver

in the crowd. We have just returned from the scene of this unparalleled disaster, and with three able reporters have gone over the whole ground. We could see nothing of Old Pha, who "And is there no way that I can undoubtedly got his leg entangled in enough to keep his head out water, miserably perished. Our reporters picked up a few scythes that were floating round in the water, and several thousand solid iron shields which floated ashore, and which the friends of the deceased can obtain by calling

at our office. The coroner is now holding inquests on the beach-only thirteen thousand bodies have yet come ashore. He has held inquests on about a thousand. The verdict of the jury was--"died because they lost their way."

THE ART OF MEDICINE IN JAPAN .-The Voix de La Verite gives some account of the state of medicine in Japan. Their physicians have no system of medicine, and are guided only by their experience; still they are as proud dogmatical as anywhere else in cinal esteem, and some roots, chief "Thanks, a thousand thanks, Mrs. among these the ginseng, are brought Bancroft," said Dalton, as the lady left to Japan by the Chinese and Dutch .--Among the medicines which are pre-About half an hour afterwards I scribed, the acids and salts predominstood the effects of the accident, and was walking by the deck when I ob. atc. When they are well, the Japanese heart-rending scream, the was buried in a few days she was able to leave served Fanny Bancroft sitting by her drink water when it is hot; when they preserver's side. They had their heads are sick, they are ordered to drink as Dalton and I heard the piereing the most sisterly care and attention to bent down and very close together, much cold water as they like, and great descriptive and conversational shrick, and hastening to see from the wants of her gallant preserver, as and were apparently engaged in conpowers, and could therefore picture to whence it had proceeded, we were also those of her mother who was con- versation on some very important and one of the most terrible diseases in Japan is the Scnki, a kind of colic, which is usually treated with bloodletting in the lower part of the body by means of a needle. Great stress is laid upon the making of these needies. They must be of gold or silver. without alloy, and must have a high polish and a very fine point. Nobody is allowed to make them without a patent from the Emperor. This manner of blood-letting is also used, by Next day we entered Liverpool har- those who can afford it, in cholera .-bor, and having business to transact | The poorer classes use a bitter powder, which would not admit of delay,) bade a principal ingredient of which is the farewell to my fellow-passengers and costus, a plant brought by the Dutch from Surat. The discoverer of this powder becames so rich by its sale About three months afterwards I that his heirs have built three temples was glancing my eyes carelessly over at Yeddo, to express their graditude the columns of a London paper, when to God for it. Opposite these temples they fell upon the following paragraph are three shops, where they prepare which I read with no little degree of and sell the powder. Yedo has lately lost 150,000 by cholera.

> Milan. -- Milan, the capital of Lombardy, has a population of about 160,-000 persons, not including the Austrian garrison and the strangers temporarily resident there. It is situated in a wide open plain, between the Olona and Saveso rivers, tributaries Four years later I accidentally fell of the river Po. It has been the scene of many a conflict of arms between rival nations, and has, at different times, been under the dominion of Spain, Austria and France. It was twice captured by the French, and in 1805 the first Napoleon made it the capital of the Kingdom of Italy. By the treaty of 1815 it was restored to Austria, with the adjoining territory.

Milan is a very ancient city, being founded 400 years before the Christian era. It was inhabited and embellish. ed by many of the Roman Emperors. and has been the birth-place of many Popes. This city, though beseiged forty times, and forty times taken, and four times destroyed, still contains a vast number of churches, colleges, nunneries and schools, and many stately buildings, both public and private. The Cathedral, begun in 1836, as to quality in this respect, but that is one of the finest in the world. It the fattest cows, in every instance, also contains the church of St. Ambrebrought the most money--none con- gio, where the Emperors of Germany were crowned. The city is nearly of a circular shape, enclosed on three sides by a wall, surrounded by ramparts, nearly eight miles in circumparts, nearly eight miles in eire